JACKSON, MISS.

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JACKSON, July 24.—The difficulty be-tween H. C. Fairman, editor of the Lan-

Fress Association Against the

Western Union.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

the trip to this country this summer. It is too busy in Spain. THE latest discovery is that human

blood and hog blood show no difference under the microscope. This knocks the "blue-blood" theory cold. THE nomination of Gov. Lowry for a

second term by the Democrats of Mississippi is a foregone conclusion. Lying The Funeral to Take Place on Saturday and vitaperation will not win. THE remains of Gen. Grant are to be buried in a place yet to be selected in Cen-

tral Park, where a grand national monu-

and the Chicago Herald, after reading it, infers that the editor has just returned from Washington on foot. will meet in convention at Richmond and

nominate a ticket that will sweep the field in the fall. Such is the promise made by the Democratic organs. tract the young men of the country, a

statement that is not very complimentary to the Republicans who elected him. FUTERS thousand people stiended the opening of the Chantauqua University. One of the instructors, who conducts his examinations and gives out new lessons

by mail, has now over 28,000 pupils in his Wa quite agree with the Charleston News and Courier "that there is but one way to correct the vicious features of the system of lessing convicts, and that is, to abolish the system entirely. Its evils are

nherent and ineradicable." for materials upon which to base his colonial history Edward Eggleston has

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He new proclaims that the Sondan ian t and is going for it, which moves the Boston Record to say that in a short time he will know how to sympathize with Beniamin Batler and John Kelly.

The Layerpool Mercury states that when with a capacity to do more work than I the telephone was taken to England by over did in the same time. My work the agent of Dr. Bell, the inventor, all the had been done so hastily that much was patent rights connected with it were of- left out. I did it all over, from the crossthe whole United Kingdom, offered £540,-000 for the exchange established in Lon don slone. And they asked in vain.

that will be thoroughly national, the corfeet in hight, and will cost \$100,000. Near the base of the column, in niches, will be completed to day. The checks remaining Senators were notified statues of G. ant, Lee, Johnston and Sher-man. Near the top of the column, will be man. Near the top of the column will be deeper furrows and lines have been filled two soldiers, the blue and the gray, class-ing hands, and at the top of the column, one of peace and rest. On Monday the Although the Vice-President only named used in the construction of the pedestal are to be contributed by the various army posts and war associations of the country. The regree's at the cottage this morning.

The white people at Asbury Park, the great Methodist ocean resort in New which Gen. Grant died rests with and sent), introde upon nawiting extrerings, and behave generally in a most offensive manner. To put a stop to this the followers of "the meek and lowly Jesus" propose unmistakably summary measures.

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Week-The Feeling at Washington -The Grant Fund.

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grand national monument.

W. R. GRACE."

Upon the receipt of Mayor Grace's telegram Mr. Turner repaired at once to the cottage, where a conference was held with Col. Fred Grant. The colonel read the mayor's dispatch and retained it. At the close of the conference Col. Grant assured the mayor's representative that he and the family thus formally accepted the tender of a burial place for Gen. Grant and Mrs. Grant in Central Park, Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, says the coming political party is the one that will attended for a barrian party in the city of New York, and that he and the family would now proceed with all the function party is the one that will attended for a barrian party in the city of New York, and that he and the family would now proceed with all length of the front of the house, just be neath the windows on the first floor, and

> o'clock p.m.; August 4th, arrive at in front. Saratoga at 2 o'clock p.m.; leave Saratoga at at 2:30 o'clock p.m.; arrive in Albany

the overlying tissues on the right side of the neck, and that I said on the day I spon about it that I had been able to examine the general's throat much deep er and with greate" case than in a long time? Do you remember that?"

His hearer regollected it clearly, and Well, then," resumed Dr. Douglas. I had with Gen. Grant on the afternoon throat which I have spoken of. During the afternoon of that day the general wrote this, and Dr. Douglas drew from his pocket several slips written by the general and read what the sick man had am I do not think I can, but I may. Except I do not gather strength, I feel quite as well from day to day as I have done heretofore, but I am losing strength. feel it more in the inability to move around than in any other way, or rather

When I had read that," added Dr. general again wrote: 'After all that, howbe fatal in the end. My life is precious, of course, to my family, and would be to me if I could recover entirely. There ever was one more willing to go than I. know most people have first one and I know most people have first one and then another little thing to fix up, and never get quite through. This was partially my case. I first wanted so many days to work on my book, so the author.

The Hon. W. P. Canaday, sergeant atdays to work on my book, so the author-ship would be clearly mine. It was graciously granted to me, after being ap-

ing of the James river, in 1864, to Appo-mattox, in 1865. Since that I have added £30,00). The offer was declined, but a as much as fifty pages to the book, I little later these wise efficials, who thought | should think. There is nothing more to do, and therefore I am not likely to be GRAND ARMY VETERANS. There will be over 2009 representa-

rious parts of the country here to-mor row. They will camp in tents pitched in the mountains, and will take their meals on the hotel verandah.

The disposition of the costage in remains of Gen. Grant. The Post says Jersey are "kicking" against the negroes, who have taken complete possession and are runn in things to suit themselves. One of the main attractions of the place is the bearth, the private property of a citizen, and very stringent rules of conduct are prescribed for risitors thereat. It is belonging furniture, fixtures, etc., and the Associated Press is authorized to announce that the cottage will never again be occupied by any family or persons. Mr. Drexel will in due time present it to the State or national government. The house will be buried hare, and says there is some talk of the Grand Army sending a formal protest to Col. Fred Grant upon colongings, furniture, fixtures, etc., as a formal protest to Col. Fred Grant upon the the nation or commonwealth.

The Beard of Officers of the Grand in chief of the Grand Army of the Recommandery of the Military Order of public, said to-night that he was very the Loyal Legion, at their headquarters sorry for the selection made, but the at Philadelphia, have notified the New 100,000 Grand Army men would attend 100,000 Grand Army men would attend

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The following telegram was received

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Soligan, Joseph W. Drexel, David M. Stone, David Dows, Hamilton Fish, Stone, David Dow Century Publishing Company four or five days ago. Everything is quiet in and around the Grant cottage.

WASHINGTON. -Consuls Notified of Gen. Frant's Beath
-Telegrams of Condolence, WASHINGTON, July 24. — Secretary Bayard has addressed a circular to all of the diplomatic and consular officers of the United States, in which he invites attention to the Presidential proclama-tion announcing the death of Gen. Grant. He directs that the flags of the effices be displayed at half-mast on the recep-tion of the circular and that the usual symbols of mourning be assumed for a

see, when a little time has passed away, that the wishes of the tamily are gratified There is no authority for making the ex-"Damanuswump" is the heading of a leader in the Ouray (Col.) Solid Muldoos, a committee to make my quota for a lessary appropriation. For the present

to the above conclusion. The mayor's also outside of the large portice. All messenger then telegraphed to Mayor Grace the result of his mission. are surrounded with mourning emblen The doorways of the Signal Office are

heavily draped, and festoons hang from the windows on the first floor, at 42:30 o'clock p.m.; leave Albany at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, August 5th, and arrive at about 4:30 o'clock p.m. in New York. The interval from 4:30 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, to noon of Wednesday, August 5th, the remains will be in state at the capitol, and from the time of arrival in New York, on Wednesday afternoon, attil Saturday, August 8th, the body will lie in state at the city hall. The public obsequies will take place on Saturday at such time as the civic authorities may arrange, and the civic authorities may arrange, and huge columns in plain deep mourning the interment will then follow in Cenvery striking. The two columns at each found important documents which will clear away all mysteries relating to the Nathaniel Bacon rebellion in Virginia.

The Resian harvest prospects continue discouraging. The reaping of the winter wheat in the southern provinces gives barely a middling return. The present outlook is that the suggest wheat crops

tral Park.

A CHAT WITH DS. DOUGLAS.

While sitting on the hotel verands this afternoon, Dr. Douglas chatted at length with the correspondent of the Associated Press about Gen. Grant, and of the long trial of suffering just ended. "Do you remember," said Dr. Douglas that during last week I said to you that the suggest wheat crops side the east and west doors in the corridor are in mourning. There are ten columns each at the north and south entrances, and twelve at the west. The

very claborate, and makes a very effective display. The massive pillars on the south portice are draped in solid black from the bases one-third of the way up. reamers of black run from pillar to pi ar, forming a festooned canopy over the bacsage to the entrance. The doorway s draped in black, in Gothic style, with settes and American colors worked in n the interior hallways the columns ar The banisters of the rai ng about the portico are draped, as draped in similar style, while at the fou hird and fourth stories are all festoone and centered with rosettes. tsrior doorways throughout the building are heavily draped in a style similar to the Southern doorway. The materia used in that work is silk and wool dres Douglas, "I turned to the general and tried to cheer him by telling him of the apparently improved condition of his throat and transfer gods. The Bureau of Education build pparently improved condition of his broad and neck, to which, in reply, the effective points. The dillars on the four ver, the disease is still there, and must sides are heavily draped, the black surface being broken with resettes and streamers. The lamp-posts about the building are also covered. Over the windows are bands of black, with ro-The decoration settes and streamers.

> owing dispatch. DARLAND HORSE, Et, CLAIR SPRINGS, MICH., July 24, 1885 It is proper that the Senate of th buited States shall participate with 'the ther departments of the governmen ne memory of Gen. Grant. I therefor designate the following Senators to represent that loody in connection with the funeral ceremonies: Justin Morrill, John Sherman, John A. Logan, J. Donald Cameron, Wade Hampton, Wm. Ran-som, Joseph E. Brown, I. G. Harris, and John T. Miller, of California. You

will notify them immediately, and are re-quested to officially accompany them. THOS. A. HENDRICKS, Vice-President. Of the Senators named by the Vice President Miller is in Alaska, Cameron in Montana, and Harris and Brown telegraph to night, and the Vice President was informed of the absence of th others, and asked to name substitutes

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the funeral wherever it takes place. He

Movement to Raise Funds for a National Monument.

New York, May 24.—Mayor Grace to day received the following dispatch from his private secretary at Mount from his private secretary at Mount the tremendous crisis which made him, and when the grave closes over all that

The Tribune will publish to-morrow a statement of the present status of the trust fund raised by the citizens of New York for Gen. Grant several years ago. The fulling how, at the suggestion of the late Gov. Morgan, \$188,000 of the late Gov. Morgan will now as invested in Wabsh railroad lifest-mortgage seven per cent, bonds first-mortgage seven per cent, bonds ago as governments, Gov. Morgan guarateeing them and undertaking to make both principal and interest good out of his own private for tune in case the interest should be defined and many other prominent ago.

A meeting of Americans was held, at the Americans was held at the Americans were present. The meeting after listening to several addresses cularistic for six months. The Tribune will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency, will probable that Gov. Morgan says: what six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six months ago secuned an almost impossible contingnency will probable that Gov. Morgan says: "What six mon the money wherewith to pay the interest on the bonds held in trust for Gen. Grant and his family, there would technically be no default, and therefore, the Morgan estate would not be liable for the princi

pal. Whatever course Gov. Morgan, if alive, would have pursued under these

MR. W. J. ARKELL.

The draping on the State, War and Navy Department buildings is very simple. Eight of the small columns at each of the remains from Mount McGregor: One week from Tuesday, August 4th, leave Mount McGregor at Mou state at Albany for at least one day. For this purpose I tender the use of the Capitol, and will duly order such military escort as shall be appropriate. I trust the family of the dead soldier may deem it possible to accede to this request, and so allow the people of the State an opportunity at their capital to pay respect to the distinguished dead. Col. John S. McEwan is the bearer of this letter, and will for me confer with you as to the arrangement of details. With incere sympathy, very truly yours, DAVID B. HILL,

JOE JOHNSTON ON GRANT. The Civil War Ended by His Appointment as General in Chief.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Post says: Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, on being questioned concerning his esti-mate of Gen. Grant, said: "His appoint-ment as General-in-Chief of the armies of the United States certainly brought the civil war to a close sooner than it After he assumed full command of the federal forces he organized two armie against which we were unable to contes

GEN. GRANT'S BOOK. Mrs. Grant's Share of the Proceeds—I Publication in Foreign Countries, NEW YORK, July 24.—The Sun this norning says; "Mrs. Grant's share of the proceeds of Gen. Grant's book, Pe onal Memoirs of U. S. Grant, will be between \$300,000 and \$500,000. The publisher, C. S. Webster, says the guar-antee sales of 205,000 sets of books already made by agents assured her \$300,-000. Four thousand agents were now gathering subscriptions, and the number was soon to be increased to 5000. The work will be issued in two volumes, to be published separately, about the first lays of December and March next, repectively. They both will be sold ex-lusively by subscription. Mr. Webster sails for Europe on August 1st to arrange for the publication of the book in England, France, Germany, Italy and the court would take the suggestions of Anstria. Norwegian and Portuguese publishers have made overtures to pub-

ish the book. Mrs. Grant will have a arge percentage on the sale of the book in foreign countries. Mr. Webster went to Mount McGregor last Saturday with he last proofs of the book. Gen. Grant in his sick room, heard a man's voice at the door and asked who was there. 'Mr. thick of the fight, Gen. Grant explained to his publisher, but he was marching to the battlefield with his troops. The last thing Gen. Grant did in his book was to revise, in the battle of Shiloh, a note in regard to Gen. Wallace's part. The change was favorable to Gen. Wallace. Last Saturdsy afternoon, while Mr. Webster was at Mount McGregor, Gen. Grant hobbled out of the house onto the veranda twice. The second time was at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The air

was quite cool, but he remained half an hour. He appeared so strong that Mr. Webster beliesed he would live until fall. Mr. Webster thinks now that Gen. Grant's resolve to finish his book, and so provide for his wife, was what kept him THE FEELING IN ENGLAND.

Comments of the London Press How Grant was Regarded as a Goveral. London, July 24.—The Post says:
"The American republic has lost one of its most illustrious citizens. Gen. Grant will be best remembered as the able soldier who prevented the final severance two soldiers, the blue and the gray, classing hands, and at the top of the column, standing on a globe, will be the Goddess of Liberty. Many of the itmes to be contributed by the various army posts and war associations of the country.

This will probably he done to morrow. Although the Vice-President only named in the Senators, it is probable that a full the near friends will be permitted to view the remains. Senor Romero is with the family to-day, as are also D<sub>2</sub>.

A SOURCE OF GENERAL REGRET.

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more resound with the fading memories f the war."
The Daily Telegraph devotes two columns to a review of Gen. Grant's mili tary career. Editorially it says: "Yester-day the greatest and most successful soldier that the United States has produced breathed his last. In no portion of the United States have the financial disasters marking the close of Gen. Grant's career

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Present Status f the Cotton Crop the Vicinity .. Pine Bluff, Ark. -Flattering Prospects.

ALABAMA CLAIMS. the Present Status of the Busines Statement by the Hon. J. A. J. Creswell.

estate would not be liable for the principal. Whatever course Gov. Morgan, it alive, would have pursued under these circumstances, his executors are bound in law to be goverened by the exact legal interpretation of his written guaranty. The whole question of the liability at the present juncture of the executors under the testator's guaranty has been referred to a lawyer, who will examine the point at once and give his opinion within a few days. In the mean time, there is reason to believe that on August 1st the guaranty will be carried cut, and the \$185,000, with the arrears of interest, will be paid to the treasurer of the fund."

Letter From Gov. Hill.

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within which the law allowed the filing of additional claims, it was impossible to proceed according to any fixed rule. Certain test cases had first to be argued and decided. The forms of proceeding which were to govern the presentation of cases having thus been established, counsel for the United States has since facilitated the presentation of cases to suit the convenience of states has since facilitated the presenta-tion of cases to suit the convenience of counsel for claims by taking them out of their numerical order and grouping cases ready for trial, and in such manner get ready for trial, and in such manner get them before the court at the earliest possible moment, and had thus succeeded in keeping the court constantly occupied. Up to and including July 15, 1885, the court disposed of cases of the first class, claiming \$9,060,343, and sums allowed amounting to \$2,445,731. In cases of the second class, tried within the same time, were claimed \$10,152,280, and the court awarded \$7,224,829. Cases of the first class \$9,060,343, and sums allowed amounting to \$2,145,731. In cases of the second class, tried within the same time, were claimed \$10,152,280, and the court awarded \$7,224,829. Cases of the first class remaining to be tried, he believed, would not increase the amount awarded in that class to more than \$2,500,000, the princi-

class to more than \$2,500,000, the principal making a total amount, with interest added, of about \$3,750,000, leaving a balance of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 to be divided pro rata between second class claimants. The 4181 cases disposed of correspond. and in some cases recently considered and in others awaiting trial, forty, fifty and even 100 claimants were embodied in e case. Testimony in regard to each elled any insinuation that there had een a lack of diligance on the part of

ther the court or counsel for th nited States, asserting the contrary to ent. He concluded by saying that bunsel for the United States hitherto assumed the responsibility of making assignment of cases for trial, and had done this solely for the accommodation of the coursel for the claimants and with a view to facilitate business. asked to be relieved from this duty, and requested the court on reassembling fter its summer vacation to direct that a list be made of all the cases untried in the order of their docket numbers, and roceed to the peremptory trial and final

the government counsel under advise-

n New Jersey Assuming Alarming Proportions-Villages Threatened CAMDEN, July 24 .- The Jersey fores Websate, 'he was told. 'Oh, that's good,' quenches the flames they will accomplish he said, 'he's got the book.' Propped up the destruction of a number of towns and he said, he's got the local. It he destruction of a number of towns and in his chair the general read the proofs and made a change in the map of the battle of Champion Hill (Hinds county, Miss.) in the Vicksburg campaign. He wanted Gen. Sherman put in at Bolton station. Gen. Sherman was not in the chief of the fight, Gen. Grant explained ames. Yesterday the towns of Ateo Jackson, Sloantown, Waterford, Pestle-town, Winslow, Weekstown, Hammon-ton, Absecon, and a number of other small places in Cambell and Rurlington counties, near the Cambell and Atlantic railroad, were surrounded by broad and railroad, were surrounded by brush and wood fire, and all the inhabitants were out fighting the flames. There Shall be No Alps.

When Napoleon talked of invading Italy one of his officers said: "But, sire, remem-ber the Alps." To an ordinary man these would have seemed simply insurmounta-ble but Napoleon responded eagerly; "There shall be no Aips." So the famous Simplon pass was made. Disease, like a mountain, stands in the way of fame, fortune and honor to many who, by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," night be healed and so the moun would disappear. It is specific for all blood, chronic lung and liver diseases such as consumption (which is scroful of the lungs), pimpies, bictches, eruptions, tumors, swellings, fever-sores and kindred

complaints. WATERFORD, July 24.—A soldier, be onging to the South Wales Borderers has confessed that it was he who stabbed Peter Grant, who was killed in the riots here on the 12th instant. The soldier has surrendered himself. The trial of rivate Hackins, also of the South Wales Borderers, who was arrested on a

When they once become acquainted with it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's est, he was never east down by reverses nor clated by prosperity; never a great strategist, he knew only one course, namely, to fight. To-day, from Cape Cod to the Alaskian Isles, the land will once as a dressing. Not a dye, not oily, highly as a dressing. Not a dye, not oily, highly perfumed. Only fifty cents, at druggists

Toleno, O., July 24.—At 6:14 o'clock this morning Daniel B. Carpenter shot his wife, Minnie, in the head, with a revolver, in a saloon. The woman will probably die. Carpenter was arrested. He claims that his wife's infidelity was the cause of the shooting. LUNDBORG's perfume, Edenis. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose. Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

parents, for interment.
Fanny Templeton, an eighteen-yearold lass, to-day brought suit for \$10,000
damages against Julius Lusky, a prominent young Jew merchant, who, she declared, seduced her.

At a meeting to-day of the arrangement New York, July 24.—The decision of the referee in the case of Jas. II. Good-sell against the Western Union Tele-graph Company was filed this morning. The plaintiff claimed that in June, 1883, the Western Union Company destroyed the business of the National Press Assocommittee of the grand memorial meet-ing Monday night next, at the capital, Col. Kellar, of Memphis, was selected orator in chief.

The Committee on Credentials reported 120 delegates from churches and associations, besides a large number from the ladies' aid societies.

Dr. Teasdale and L. W. Gardner were received from the Townseas P. received from the Tennessee Baptist George Whitefield and O. F. Gregor,

were received as representatives of the Boards of the Southern Baptist Con-

vas presented to the convention The president appointed the various ommittees, and none of the standing committees being ready to report the convention adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock

-morrow morning. Another Account SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. ARERDEEN, July 24. - The Bapti in this city at 12 o'clock to-day. Capt.
W. H. Hardy, of Meridian, Miss., was
elected president; Mr. Sprowles, of
Jackson, was elected secretary, and
George C. Coleman, of Aberdesn, corresponding secretary. There are nearly 300 delegates in attendance. The citi nominational predilections, have thrown open their doors to the delegates, and they have received a cordial welcome.

The Baptist church being too small for their meetings and deliberations, the Rev. O. L. Hailey secured the court-house, which is sufficiently large. The remains of John W. Jamison, who was killed yesterday morning near Mont-gomery, Ala., by the ears, arrived this morning over the Mobile and Ohio rail-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

BIRMINGHAM, July 24.—Dr. Caldwell, president of the Elyton Land Company, announces that he has concluded arrangements with President Bond by which the Queen and Crescent railroad is surely to locate extensive shops have, on ground donnated by the land company. One of the conditions of the agreement is that the division headquarters of the railroad shall be moved here from Chatrailroad shall be moved here from Chat-tancoga. It is expected ground for the shops will be broken next week.

ectings to Take Action on the Deat of Gen Grant, ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Helena, July 24.—Profound regret and sympathy prevails in Helena over the death of Gen. Grant. There were two meetings to-day—one of ex-Federal and the other of ex-Confederate soldiers. The following telegram was sent by the ex-Confederate soldiers: ol. Fred Grant, Mount McGregor, N. Y.: A meeting of ex-Confederate soldier

directed us to express our heartfelt sympathy in the great loss which takes from his family its distinguished head, from the country its most eminen citizen, and from them one who influ enced the country in its hour of triump to keep her faith to a vanquished foe. R. C. MOORE, Secretary.

PINE BLUFF, ARK. PINE BLUFF, ARK., July 24.—Col. M. W. Taggart, president of the Pine Bluff of the Compress Company and cotton

lowing circular letter to his correspond-"The weather for the month of July in the valley of the lower Arkansas to this date, 25th, has been favorable to the growth and development of cotton. There was, perhaps, a little too much rain during the first week of this month. Since favorable, relieved by opportune showers on the 21st and 22d. Except an occasional shower at intervals of two weeks or more,

in the woods and died. Two arrests have been made.

Case's Stallion Has a Walk-Over, Winning as He Pleased in Straight

acing at Saratoga and Brighton Beac -Baseball-Southern League Batting Average.

The Phallas-Majolica Trot NEW YORK, July 24.-About 5000 the Western Union Company destroyed the business of the National Press Association, of which he was the manager and owner, by a breach of contract. They had refused to send his news matter at rates for which he had contracted with them and on which he had based his charges to his customers. This compelled him to abandon his contract with his customers and to retire from business. The decision of the referee gives the plaintiff \$220,306 damages for breach of contract and \$16,777, with interest from July 1st, 1st. See the service fees collected by the Western Union Company. ople were present at the New York incline. This seemed to give additional speed as he fled up the slope leaving his competitor to follow him home, which he did five long his behind Time—2:16.

Sany lives Lost by Falling Houses in COLOGNE, July 24 .- Two houses here,

tenanted by sixteen families, callapsed to-day. Three dead bodies and seventeen persons, more or less seriously jured, have been recovered from the ruins. Fifty more remain beneath the debris. The police and fire brigade are helping to extricate the victims. Time-2:261. Saratoga Baces.

London, July 24.—Another account the accident at Cologne says: "Forty five persons have been killed and twenty-five others badly wounded by the col-lapse and fall of a row of buildings in this city." THE "PALL MALL" REVELATIONS.

Another Meeting of the Committee Investigating the Charges.

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London, July 24.—The committee of inquiry into the revelations of immorality made by the Pall Mall Gazette sat four hours to-day sifting the evidence offered by the staff of that paper. The committee adjourned until next week, when mittee adjourned until next week. mittee adjourned until next week, when | -1.574

have been arrested actionable ex-selling papers giving objectionable ex-tracts from the revelations of crime in have been arrested here and fined for London made by the Pall Mall Gaz-tte. Other per-ons arrested for selling re-prints of the Pall Mall Gazette containing the revelations have been discharged from custody

SEDUCING CHILDREN. Gazette's" in Denmark ske Tidende and Dogsauen, Conservative journals, refer to a public scandal inolving a professor in a university, presi dent of a leading scientific society, a most eminent author of Denmark, several wealthy merchants and some mem-bers of the magistracy. They are ac-

cused of having criminal intercourse with young girls. Ten culprits have been arrested. Two committed suicide. Exposure resulted from an attempt to extort money, which was resisted. There were several dozen of the hygien-sts in council, each with his individual Each thought all the others were

Ment Potsoning in Itinois.

In the Mayor's Court, this morning, a cases of meat poissoning, very similar to Thie l Race. Selling all his family ate of it, and were soon suffer-ing terribly from the effects. In both

Louisville Cement. PREPARE FOR FLOOD. Foundations, cellar walls and buildings subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—Mrs. Ber-tha Wolfenstein, wife of Dr. S. Wolfen-stein, superintendent of the Jewish Orphan Asylum and one of the leading Hebrews in the West, died to-day, aged orty-one years. PRINCE—At the residence of R. Wormeley Sr., 188 Union street, Friday, July 24, 1885, a 1:10 o'clock p.m., W. A. PRINCE, aged thirty-fiv

Funeral services by the Rev. Dr. Boggs at the residence to is (SATURDAY) morning at So'clock. VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE Mra Gen J. E. B. STUART, Principal
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SPORTING NEWS.

The Great Match Between Phallas an Majolica Too One-Sided to Be Interesting.

NASHVILLE, July 24.—The Nashvilles knocked Dundon out for five runs to-day in the first inning of the game with At-lanta. Sileh was put in the box, but did no good. The Nashvilles, by hard hitting, won the game; scere, 10 to 2. Voss and Hellman were the local battery. The American has prepared from the records of the secretary of the League the batting record of every member of the Southern League to July 1st. Wer rick ranks first. Beard second. Sowder fifth, Marr sixth, all of Nashville; Reddy Mack, of Macon, third, and Seigel, of Chattanooga, fourth.

The second heat re-ulted in a proces-sion, not a race, Phallas bearing all the way. Time-2:18).
The last best was a repetition of the second, only that Phallas walked home.

SARATOGA, N. J., July 24.—The wea ther was rather unfavorable, as a light rain fell which, while it did not prevent the running of the contests, made the at-tendance light. First Race.—For three-year-olds, non-winning and maiden allowances, one mile. Starters: Middlesex, Clay Pate, Brait, Guydette, Volo, Greenfield, Gold Ban

Third Race .- For two year olds, nonwinners and maiden allowances, five fur ongs. Starters: Solid Selver, Mami Queen of Hearts, Revenge te, Lafitte and Belle of Louisville

Won by Mamie Hurt by two lengths, Elkwood second, Mamie Hay third. Fourth Race .- Selling purse; three quarters of a mile. Starters: Pat Den-nis, Minnie, Meteor, Willie F., Golden Phœbus, Tabitha, Carrie Stewart, Wellington, Diamond, Pasha, Artiban, Nim-rod, Kenila, Sister, Wash Talbert, Mock ing Bird. Won by Nimrod by a length; Pat Dennis second, Golden Phobus nird. Time-1:16.
Fifth Race.-Non-winning allowances nile and 500 yards, over five hur-Starters: Mystic and Glenam

dystic carried three pounds over weigh

Won by Glenarm as he liked; Mysti Bacing at Brighton Beach. New York, July 24.—The Brighton Beach Clubbouse had a fringe of crape on its front to-day, as a mark of respect to Gen. Grant's memory. The facing J. C. NEELY, was marked by long delays at the post JAMES S ROBINSON, to Gen. Grant's memory, The facing and tremendous winning surprises. First Race .- Non-winners at Bright Beach in 1885, three-quarters of a

Vibrator, Garley, Bahama, Bill Bird and Magnum. Avaion won by three Assumption, ILL, July 24.—Sevant | quarters of a length; Lizzie Walton sec-In the Mayor's Court, this morning, a voing sugar man nameu will Wilson was sent to the City Court for attempting to rape a nine-year-old girl of his own color. In default of \$500 he was held in jail.

President Sibley, of the Warrior Coke Company, returned to-day from the mines, where he had been conferring with the striking miners. He says there is no settlement in sight. It does not not seem likely that the company will discharge the bosses to whom the miners object.

HELENA, ARK.

In the Mayor's Court, this morning, a voing, and the remainder of the family at the dealer, to whom it had been returned, had some of it prepared for his own table. He and several members of his family ate of it, and were soon suffer-like the court of the family at the dealer, and the remainder of the family at the call force and one-quistier. Statter is the control of the family at the dealer, to whom it had been returned, had some of it prepared for his own table. He and several members of his family ate of it, and were soon suffer-like the child dren had a severe attack of vomiting, two others were thrown into convulsions, and the remainder of the family we taken violently ill. Expecting to demonstrate that the meat was all right, the dealer, to whom it had been returned, had some of it prepared for his own table. He and several members of his family ate of it, and were soon suffer-like there. Selting allowances, seven-eighths of a mile. Starters: Embargo, Hotchamie, Joe Howall, Bart Warrer, Pioneor, Charlie Lucay, Report of the family ate of the family of the warrior Coke the man and shortly after eathous day. Six members of the family at the fauce.—Selting allowances, seven-eighths of a mile. Starters: Embargo, Hotchamie, Joe Howall, Bart Warrer, Pioneor, Charlie Like, Warrer, Pione

his family ate of it, and were soon suffering terribly from the effects. In both cases physicians were speedily called and succeeded in saving the lives of the victims, who are now convalescent.

Louisville Cement.

Barbey Agron, Barby Agron and Frank Mailing terrible and a quarter: Mulling second, Barbey Agron third. Time—2:11½.

Fifth Race.—All ages, handicap, mile and one-eighth. Starters: Topsey, High-flight, Jennings, Cardinal McCloskey, Page 19, 114 and Table K. Barbey Agron and Prank Mailing. Barnum, Delilah and John K. Barnun won by a length and one-quarter; High-flight second, Cardinal McCloskey third, Time-1:56. Sixth Race.—Handicap steeplechas full course. Starters: Hart, Willie D., Tilford, Jack, Quixotte, Jesser and Raven. Tilford won by a dozen lengths; Quixotte second, Jack third. Time— 5:361.

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